to the Queen, her shoemaker disappointed her of her shoes, which Leonard, the hairdresser told the Queen; upon which she was so good as to send her a pair of hers. Upon her presentation, Her Majesty inquired if the shoes fitted her well, and before she could give an answer, the old Count d' Osmond, who was close behind, said in a loud whisper to her, "Dites qu'ils sont trop petits."

The Duke de Lauzun, though endowed with some essentially bad qualities, has a great deal of cleverness, and on that account was idolised at Chanteloup, where the Duke de Choiseul used to assemble the wits of the age. Lauzun neglected going thither one summer, and when he returned, after a very long absence, he found the Duke de Liancourt, a man of shallow parts, become the favourite, and himself treated with neglect by the Duchess de Grammont, &c. He took his departure in consequence, and on being asked the reason, "Ma foi," said he, "j'avois *6t6* longtems absent, et & mon retour j'ai trouv<§ qu'on avait donn6 ma place & Liancourt."

These verses were made on the Duke de

Liancourt by him :

Si Ton empruntoit dn courage,
Comme on ach&te de 1'esprit*
Liancourt auroit 1'avantage,
De se battre comme il 6crit.